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Building Program Primary In Initial Regents Meeting

By Cy Wainscott
News Editor, TRUMPET

Wartburg's Board of Regents took a long range look at the college building program at its organizational meeting last Monday and came up with some optimistic answers.

Here is the situation os it now appeors:

—Dr. William Young, Executive Secretary of the Board of Higher Education of the American Lutheran Church, indicated that "in all probability" the college would receive a grant from the ALC for construction of a new Fine Arts Building including a chapel auditorium in 1956-57.

Architect Engaged

—Architect C. C. Woodburn has been engaged to draw up the plons for the FAB and is now working on them.

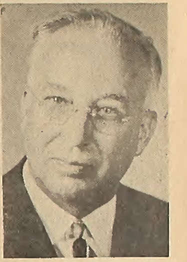
—Permission of the ALC Board of Higher Education and the Board of Trustees is heing sought to proceed as soon as possible with another wing for Centennial Hall.

—The Regents passed a motion authorizing immediate initiation of a development program for a campus football field, which is expected to be completed hy next fall.

FAB Receivas Attention

Project receiving fullest attention of the Regents and administration at this time is the Fine Arts Building. More detailed plans for that structure are now being drawn up ond money to help pay for construction costs is now being solicited.

Pending adoption by the ALC of an emortization program wherein money may be borrowed to finance the construction of income producing structures, the college is considering the construction of a 100-occupant addition to Centennial Hall.



Young

Prospects that the amortization program will be opproved by the ALC committee now pondering it ore "very good." Thus beginning of construction on the new wing in tho near future is an excellent probability.

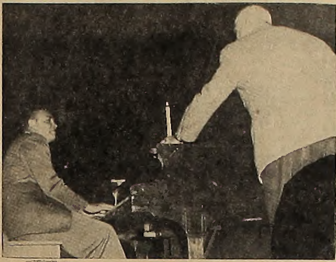
All Women In Dorm

The college hopes, upon completion of the wing, to house all Wartburg women in the new dorm and to convert Wartburg Hall to a men's residence. This summer North Hall will be remodeled to hold more mens' living units when the cafeteria is moved into the new Student Memorial Union, now in the construction stages.

Development of the football field north of Knights Gymnasium will begin this spring with the construction of a fence around the field site.

Temporary bleachers are planned for the new grounds, but no definite plans have heen made to date. It is hoped that the field will be ready for the first footbali gome next fall.

Buckler, Britzman, Rudolph Talent Winners



"Uncle Harb" Engalbrecht helps Talent Show contestant Garald Buckler, sophomore, maka like Liberaca at the Littla Theater Steinway.

Bucklar, saxophone soloist Paul Britzman and harmonica artist McLoyd Rudolph were chosen winnars of e TV appearance on KWWL, Watarloo, lest night from among 14 acts prasented to Little Thaater spectators end KWAR listeners.

Initial Band Concert Will Appear Nov. 7

Wartburg band, under the direction of Ernest Hagen, will present its initial concert of the season in Knights Gymnasium Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

Designed to please everyone, the concert will include waltzes, marches and novelty selections.

'Who's Who' Recognizes Twelve Seniors

Elected by the student body in convocation earlier this month, 12 seniors were accepted to the ranks of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this past week.

Seniors who will shortly receive letters announcing their acceptance are Boh Adix, Chuck Bose, Ruth Fritschel, Fred Gonnerman, Jerry Haver, Deane Hutchison, Rita Knuth, Tom Loftus, Norm Melchert, Paul Reyelts, Millie Schulz and Janet Westphal.

Published in the spring of each year, the biographical volume will contain sketches of each person selected from the various colleges and universities throughout the nation.

A H Residences Prominent

Prominent in athletics and student government, Alpha House residents Adix and Bose are both pre-theological students. Adix, Student Senate treasurer and letter winner in both hasketball and track, is from Manchester. Bose is "W" Club president, a senior Senator and football and track letter winner and is a native of Cordell, Okla.

TRUMPET editor Gonnerman and Castle Tales editor Haver share membership in Alpha Phi Gamma, Alpha Psi Omega, KWAR, Fortress and Wartburg Players. Gonnerman, an arts-seminary student from Dixon, Ill., is also a memher of Chi Rho, and Haver, liberal arts English major from Omaha, is a Pi Beta Epsilon officer.

Ruth Fritschel, Millie Schulz and Jan Westphal are all pursuing education courses. Ruth, Student Body Secretary and active in Choir and Pi Sigma, is planning a career in elementary education and is from Palmer.

Schulz APO Prexy

Aiming for a hachelor of music education degree, Millie, president of Alpha Psi Omega and student director of Knights Chorale, hails from McLaughlin, S.D. Secondary education is Janet's forte while the presidency of Alpha Phi Gamma and active membership in puhlication staffs hold extracurricular interests. Janet is from Cedar Falls.

Student Body President and Vice President Loftus and Hutchison and Senior Class President Reyelts represent a governmental block on the ballot. Loftus, Benson, Ill., is a pre-the and a member of Chi Rho and World Affairs Forum.

Hutchison Libaral Arts Student

From Waterloo, Hutchison is a Liberal Arts student and member of the Choir. A versatile athlete and member of campus religious organizations, Reyelts is a pre-the from Rock Rapids.

Rounding out the list of campus notables are Milwaukeean Rita Knuth, four-year teaching student in Ushers Cluh, campus religious groups and Hans Sachs, and Norm Melchert, pre-the from Waterloo and Lutheran Student Council prexy.

Heat Transfer Ducts Being Installed Now

Contrary to the consensus of students and faculty members, a moat is not heing coostructed around Luther Hall.

During the past week a trench has heen dug from Luther Hall to the growing Student Memorial Union, in which a duct will be placed to transfer heat from the old structure to the new.

Last week the steel roof was put into place on the union and masonry was begun last Tuesday. Five new masons were engaged to speed up the laying of brick on the second floor.

Music Teachers Slate Meet Here In '56

The Iowa Music Teachers Association will convene on the campus of Warthurg in the fall of 1956, according to voice instructor C. Robert Larson, who attended the state convention of IMTA at Simpson College Oct. 24 and 25.

Larson was a memher of a panel conducted by the National Association of Teachers of Singing. The panel listened to voices and gave clinical treatment of them.

Included on the program were recitals, talks and demonstrations on voice, piano, strings, theory and music teaching in general. High school, college and private music instructors attended the convention.

Pictures, Coverage Praised

Wartburg's 1953 Fortress, now officially All-American, according to the scorebook received this week, was accorded special acclaim for its arrangement and identification of underclass pictures. Also cited was the annual's coverage of school life and sports action shots.

Hanusa

Edited by George Hanusa, junior ot Wortburg Seminary, Dubuque, the yearbook was the first in the history of the college to attain All-American honors.

Seniors Ron Retzlaff and Deane Hutchison were associate editors of the book which was awarded 3,510 points, 60 obove the required number for top rating. Wortburg was one of three colleges in its division to be awarded highest honors.

Miss Margaret Wolff, head of the Journalism Department, is Fortress adviser.

The Wartburg TRUMPET, which attained an All-American rating for the first semester last year, received n First Class score for the spring semester.

Phone Numbers Change

The telephone number in tha Publications Offica and nurse's offica has been chonged to 425. Formarly the nurse, publicotions ond film service wera all connacted on the sema lina. The film service ratains the old number of 772.

National Teacher Exam Dates Set

National Teacher Examinations will be administered at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturdoy, Feb. 12, 1955.

Prospective teachers may ohtain application forms and material concerning registration from college officials or by writing directly to the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Streel, Princeton, N.J.

At the one-day testing session, a candidate may lake the common examinations, which include tesls in professional information, general culture, English expression and non-verbal reasoning, or he may take one or two of nine optional examinations.

Tales Deadline Nears; Support Plea Issued

As copy deadline for Castle Tales nears, editor Jerry Haver has issued a plea for patronage from faculty members, alumni and constituency.

Deadline for the suhmission of material to the first semester issue of the college literary magazine is set for Nov. S.

Students Turn Tables, Practice Teach

By Jean Mees
TRUMPET Faature Writer

Have you noticed students on the college campus carrying primary readers and books of nursery rhymes? Their intelligence doesn't demand this level of literature. They are student teachers.

St. Paul, Lincoln and Irving Grade Schools and the Waverly High School have opened their doors to these future teachers. Two-year teachers receive one year, and secondary and four-year teachers receive three years of college training hefore they begin their actual practice.

Clesses In Morning

Attending college classes all morning, the students turn tutors for the afternoons. Two weeks of observation include playground duty, reading stories and getting acquainted with the youngsters.

Then the students teach all afternoon for six weeks. Then one week is again spent in ohservation during the mornings.

Dr. Herbert Max, head of the education department, supervises the secondary teachers. Miss Stella Austerud is the coordinator of the elementary mentors.

Taaching Enjoyed

Even though teaching and attending classes keeps them doubly busy, students enjoy the practice work.

"I like it! Teaching gives you such a good feeling when you see all the enthusiasm in the students' faces," explained sophomore Darlene Rathman, who teaches third grade at Lincoln. "It offers you a challenge and a feeling that you want to do all you can to help them."

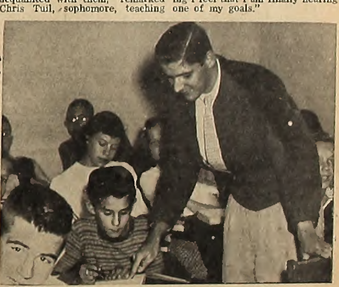
Looking up from her desk where she was busily preparing materials for a bulletin hoard at school, Eileen DeBower, sophomore, took time out to say, "There is a feeling of satisfaction that I am finally doing what f have always wanted."

5th, 6th Grades Taught

Eileen teaches language, spelling and handwriting in fifth and sixth grades.

"I really enjoy teaching a lot," chimed in soph Charlotte Hartwig, who practices at second grade at Lincoln. "The school system is good and the faculty accept the student teachers and are always willing to help us."

"Most of the students were enthusiastic ahout meeting their student teachers and anxious to get acquainted with them," remarked Chris Tuil, sophomore, teaching first grade at Irving. "f have always dreamed of being a teacher and now that I am student teaching f feel that f am finally nearing one of my goals."



Future teacher DeLoyd Hochstatter, senior, clarifies an assignment for one of his "practice" pupils.

Indirect Vote Counts

". . . women vote indirect."

This often overlooked statement of Mr. Webb in a scene from Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" may seem out of date in this era when woman suffrage is almost taken for granted.

However, stop and look at the deeper philosophy buried in those three words. Just how important can the indirect vote be?

Man's opinion is a slippery substance and often subject to major changes at the well-calculated drop of a statement. It is true that a relatively small percentage of Wartburg's student body is of legal voting age.

That still does not give those non-voting students the right to bury themselves in a utopia sterilized against "the dirty world of politics." Today, politics should not . . . must not be shunned by this nation's youth, for tomorrow they will be leaders in the world now being formed.

Try as we may to avoid the idea, voting requires thought—reflective use of grey matter. To think intelligently about the political issues of the day necessitates being informed . . . informed through any or all of the medias of communication.

Whether you're 18 or 81, your opinion can count if you want it to. The indirect vote did not go out with the entrance of skirts into the polling place. As non-voting students, it is your obligation to be informed constantly of the issues at stake and to let the opinions you gather come out where they can do some good.

For those that are of age, don't neglect the voter's booth next Tuesday. The men elected to office this week may determine far more than the events of a two-year legislative term.

Make your choices wisely . . . but don't neglect to make them count!

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Oct. 31
7 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
8 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible Discussion Groups, St. Paul's Parish House
10:45 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's

Monday, Nov. 1
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:15 p.m.—TRUMPET staff, Room 208, Luther Hall
7:15 p.m.—Student Senate, Senate Office

Tuesday, Nov. 2
10 a.m.—Convocation, Moody Science Film, Knights Gym
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:15 p.m.—LSC, Room 208, Luther Hall
7:15 p.m.—MAC, Old Main
7:30 p.m.—Fortress, Room 207, Luther Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 3
6-9 p.m.—Return Fortress proofs, Senate Office
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:15 p.m.—Women's Coordinating Board, Room 203, Luther Hall

Thursday, Nov. 4
10 a.m.—Convocation, Abramson Piano Program, Knights Gym
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:15 p.m.—Ushers Club, Room 101, Luther Hall
7:30 p.m.—Wartburg Players, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—"W" Club, Room 312, Luther Hall

Friday, Nov. 5
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater

Saturday, Nov. 6
High School Senior Day
2 p.m.—Football, Simpson, here

Voice Of The Campus

ADVOCATES CAMPUS CHURCH

Wartburg College,

Last week I read an interesting editorial in the TRUMPET. It was a well written article, stressing the acute need of a chapel here on campus. It also said that Wartburg is classified as a Christian college, and as a Christian college, it should have a place for worship.

I agree whole-heartedly with this editorial. However, this is not enough. We need more than a chapel. We need a church—a campus church. A church that would serve the students and the students only.

We need our own pastor, our own unifying spiritual worship, our own administrative body, in fact, all the things that go into the complex make-up of a church.

Reasons Few, Simple

My reasons for advocating a student church are few and simple. First, a student body united in spirit is united in purpose.

Can there be this unity when we are scattered among four services, when the only time we meet our fellow parishioners is on Sunday morning, when the only time we see the pastor is on Sunday morning?

Secondly, St. Paul's has over two thousand members of its own. Are two pastors able to take care of this many, let alone seven hundred more? I seriously doubt if it is humanly possible.

We are a growing college. Everything points to a bigger and better Wartburg in the future. Why not make the progress of the college really parallel by bringing the spiritual growth into equality with the mental and physical growth?

700 Members On Campus

We have 700 prospective church members here on campus. We have capable students who could organize such a thing. We have a huge gymnasium that could be easily used for a church until we would be able to finance our own building.

After all, how many mission churches have started in deserted buildings or converted barns? We could call our own pastor, a full-time pastor for the students. We could have our own Brotherhood, Ladies Aid, etc.

It is time we students began to contribute to Wartburg. A student church would not only be adding to Wartburg's physical beauty, but, in a greater sense, it would be adding to spiritual unity that would bind the campus into a closely knit Christian fellowship.

Respectfully,
Don Smith

Knight Beat

by
Jerry Haver

As the drone of winter once again begins to settle over Waverly, the Wartburg choir leaves for its annual two-week tour.

Parting Words Uttered by Choir Members Department:

"Take good notes . . . make carbons . . . Where's my suitcase? . . . Hope I catch a Mounty . . . Why can't I take my dogsled? . . . Maybe the boarder patrol will think we're subversive and not let us in . . . Mom packed us a little lunch . . . it's over there in the wheelbarrel . . . Gads!! I've forgotten my birth certificate . . .

How'd all the boys get on one bus and all the girls on the other? . . . I want my mama . . . Let's get out of here before my mid-semester grades hit the dean's office . . . I'll miss you . . . I hope I catch a Mounty . . . see you . . . bye now."

With these parting words the two Diesel-mobiles roared to life and bumped their way merrily out of Waverly . . . Happy tour . . . good luck . . . boom boom . . . Good-bye, my Coney Island . . . boom boom . . . Good-bye, my Coney Island . . . boom boom . . . 'Bye my Coney Island . . . hot dogs . . . peanuts . . . popcorn.

Pelt Persons Permanently

Hail!! The conquering diplomats. Ken Starck and Ron Retzlaff, boy Washington correspondents, interrupted their political careers to return to Wartburg, hearing glad tidings of comfort and Fortress got All-American. Congrats . . . good work . . . boom boom.

Pelt Persons Permanently

Did you dig that crazy maze they dug in front of Wartburg Hall? Real challenge. It's a new type psychological test . . . it determines how well you'll be able to find your way through the New York Subway system.

Pelt Persons Permenently

Tomorrow the machine guns arrive . . . the trenches will be manned (or womened, if you prefer) by 30 girls (women if you prefer). Somebody started the rumor that North Hall was going to pull a raid this weekend. Wartburg Hall's motto, "Be prepared," went into action . . . they are ready . . . already . . . boom . . . boom.

Girls, girls, please it's just a raid for Thanksgiving turkeys . . . take your tommy guns away . . . go back to your rooms . . . nothing to worry about . . . just a turkey raid . . . all clear . . . now . . . Da Da Da Da Ta Da . . . Charge!!!

NATIONAL NOTIONS
By Sten Bender

Kremlin's Reinstatements Diplomatic Move

A return from oblivion has been made by 19 of the old-guard Russian Bolsheviks. These people had been purged from the party in the mid 30's, when Stalin was cleaning the party of all decadent elements.

These men have been released from their prisons, slave labor camps or restricted living conditions. Their high positions are restored, and a complete reinstatement into Russian society has been effected. Honors have been accorded to them—six receiving the order of Labor.

Bender

Such reinstatements have taken place not only in Russia proper but also in the satellites. During past purges under the Stalin regime Communists with nationalistic tendencies suddenly vanished.

These magnanimous acts on the part of Malenkov are, in reality, shrewd measures designed to ease internal pressures. The satellites of Russia do not wish to be bound to the Kremlin to the exclusion of nationalistic feelings. A Pole is a Pole and not a Russian Communist with Polish ancestry.

Nationalistic Feelings High

Nationalistic feelings run high in Europe. Loyalty to country rises above party adherence. In Stalin's time this was looked upon as an evil, and doubtless the Kremlin of today shares similar feelings, but rather than risk a breakdown of the political organizations of the satellites, Moscow has yielded to the voice of the nationalists.

Perhaps this is just a part of the program of undoing the mistakes of Stalin. Yugoslavia was alienated by the Cominform urgings of the Kremlin. Questions concerning the Dardanelles irritated Turkey and other political blunders caused other nations to turn more to the Western camp.

Fault With Common Worker

The chief fault in Stalin's economic planning, however, concerned the common worker. Stalin had promised a higher standard of living, but because of the emphasis on heavy industry rather than on consumer goods, the standard of living remained about the same. As a result, enthusiasim for each succeeding five-year plan diminished.

Today's planners are allowing for more light industry producing a greater quantity of consumer goods to satisfy the man on the street.

This will necessarily mean a cut-back on the heavy-arms industry and therefore a slackening of the cold war. This is in line with the new policy of the "false fronts."

If an enemy is fully armed and waiting at your doorstep, you will necessarily band your house together and present a unified front to your attacker. If your enemy speaks of coexistence and peace, however, there is no need for a strong unified front.

By appearing to seek peace and coexistence the Communists hope to break up the relatively close harmony of the allies and thereby achieve an accomplishment of their goals in piecemeal fashion.

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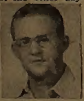
Footnotes To Faith:

God's Word Lights Our Path

By Howard Buenting
President, Chi Rho

"For he that will love life . . ."

We all know the rest of this verse as we find it recorded in I Peter 3:10. I have heard it many times, but it hit me in a little different light just the other day when I walked into the room of one of my fellow students.



Buenting

This verse hung on the wall over his desk. I asked myself just why he had these verses to guide him.

Of all the passages we find in the Bible, we each have our favorite ones which no doubt we think about often and perhaps have even made the guiding force in our lives.

They are the sayings to which we turn when we find ourselves somewhat discouraged. Just by thinking over our favorite passages we seem to pull through. This is good, for God's Word should be a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our path.

But, to get back to the verse, we find in I Peter 3:10, "for he that will love life . . ."—what then? There is no question that as Christians we do love life; we all want to live and be active for a long time.

Dr. Martin Wiederaenders revealed this desire openly as he lay on his deathbed. It's just the natural thing for all living creatures—even an ant on the sidewalk—to want to remain alive and enjoy life.

God knows this and He wants to help us make the best out of the life He has given to us. He wants to guide us along life's narrow pathway. He wants to lead us to the knowledge of the truth. He wants us to follow His Word and through faith accept it so that He might reward us with eternal life in heaven.

May the verse of I Peter 3:10, along with the favorite ones that we each have, lead us to live in such a way that we will love life and see good days.

Live your own life, but let the lives of those who have lived be your guide.

If we let God guide, He will provide.

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Jomen Invade Parsons Tonight

Looking For Fourth Conference Victory Against Young, Unpredictable Eleven

By Oale Kopitzke
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Seeking their fourth conference victory in five starts, the Wartburg Knights travel to Fairfield today, where they will meet Parsons at 8 tonight.

Parsons currently has a 2-3-1 overall record and a 1-3 conference record. It has lost to Dubuque 20-19, Iowa Wesleyan 21-13 and BV 12-0, while defeating Central 20-19.

Persons Uses Split T

Offensively, Parsons works out of the split T and the single wing. It is principally a passing team and can claim a truly effective aerial attack. If they run, they usually run wide, rather than up the middle.

According to scouting, reports, the Parsons are fairly weak in the center of their forward wall, but are quite strong at ends and in the backfield.

Neilson, playing quarterback on the split T and tailback on single wing, is a dangerous passer and runner.

Oevner Good Runner

Davner, another back, is a good runner and linebacker. Clark, a small, fast back, is one of Neilson's chief passing targets.

Parsons' main weakness may be that it fields a young, inexperienced team.

Knights' coach Norm Johansen stated, "They are a young ball club and if they get fired up they could be extremely dangerous, especially in their passing attack. We have been working hard all week on our pass defense to try to cope with this."

Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Op	Pct.
Luther	5	0	0	187	52	1.000
Dubuque	4	0	1	66	52	.900
Wartburg	**3**	**1**	**0**	**97**	**46**	**.750**
Iowa Wes.	3	2	0	89	88	.600
Buena Vista	2	2	0	30	83	.500
Parsons	1	3	0	52	72	.250
Simpson	0	2	1	13	60	.167
Central	0	4	0	52	78	.000
Upper Iowa	0	4	0	44	97	.000

North Hall Threatens Lead

North Hall Ambassadors reopened their bid for intramural superiority by downing loop leaders Alpha-Wuebbens 26-12 in flagball Monday, while Grossmann I-Basement eked out a 20-19 win over Grossmann II to get in the win column.

North Hall can at best get a first-place tie, a question to be decided when two postponed games are made up.

Alpha-Wuebbens meets Grossmann II Monday, and Grossmann III will clash with Hagen-Vollmer Wednesday. Willis Moerer, flag football chairman, urged that the assigned officials be on hand for these games, their previous absence having been the reason for postponement.

"Since these two games will complete the flag football season, a meeting of the intramural committee has been called for Tuesday night to decide when to start basketball activities," announced Vic Pinke, chairman. "We will also discuss the possibilities of other intramural play."

Standings

	W	L	GB
Alpha-Wuebbens	3	1	—
Hagen-Vollmer	3	1	—
North Hall	3	2	½
Grossmann III	2	2	1
Grossmann II	1	3	2
Grossmann I-Basement	1	4	2½

Bowl Inn Proves Power; Voecks Leads Faculty

Waverly Bowl Inn, the Wartburg faculty team, getting a late start because of general confusion at the opening of the season, proved itself a potent power Wednesday night by deposing the bowling league leaders, Top Hat Cleaners, four games without the aid of the usual handicap.

Walter Voecks led the faculty team by rolling the season high 227 game to start out the evening and by culminating his efforts with a 553 series.

In other league action, Ries Hilltop slipped into first place by downing Larry's Standard four games and receiving four via the forfeiture route from Waverly Bowl Inn, while Cedar Lawn maintained its second-place standing by capturing four games from Meyer's Drug.

Because of lack of a team the first three weeks of the season, the faculty group forfeited games played during that time.

Standings

	W	L	GB
Ries Hilltop	16	4	—
Cedar Lawn Motel	15	5	1
Top Hat Cleaners	12	8	4
Meyer's Drug	7	13	9
Larry's Standard	6	14	10
Waverly Bowl Inn	4	16	12

Knights Plaster Peacocks With 40-12 Win

By Stan Vogel
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Every Knight gridder saw action last Saturday afternoon as Coach Norm Johansen cleared his entire bench in the second half of a humiliating 40-12 rout over Upper Iowa University to give Wartburg its 1954 IIAC Homecoming victory and the right to retain the victory bell for another season.

Mergheim

Bose

The bell game, annnal gridiron classic between the Knights and Peacocks, saw the Jomen take a 33-0 halftime lead before Johansen pulled his starting eleven and gave his reserves some experience.

Bose Leading Scorer

Charles Bose, senior back playing his last Homecoming game for Wartburg, was the leading scorer of the win with three touchdowns. Quarterback Art Margheim chalked up two tallies and big Jim Unmacht barreled for the Knights' other score.

But the star of the game was Bill Bomhoff, speedy and slippery sophomore halfback. Bomhoff, although not scoring and playing only the initial half, carried the ball eight times for an average of 13 yards per jaunt, picking up 101 yards.

He passed to Bose for a TD and also made an interception and run back of a Peacock aerial early in the contest.

Forward Defense Solid

Outstanding factor of the victory was the impenetrable Knight defense, which held Upper Iowa to minus yards rushing. Wartburg took to the air only eight times, connecting on four of them for 72 yards. Before Saturday's contest the Jomen's nationally ranked aerial attack had averaged 174.6 yards an outing.

Wartburg captured third place in the IIAC in posting its third victory against one defeat with two games remaining. The Peacocks are still looking for a win in loop play.

Upper Iowa Statistics

	W	UIU
First downs	16	4
Rushing yardage	277	-4
Passing yardage	72	194
Passes attempted	8	23
Passes completed	4	8
Passes inter. by	3	3
Punts	3	6
Punting average	26.3	34.1
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	40	30

Waverly Theater
PROGRAM

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Oct. 29-30-31 — Nov. 1-2
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Badminton, Ping-Pong Tourneys Near Finals

Badminton and Ping-pong tournaments went into the quarter-final stage this week in the Women's Athletic Association, according to Miss Adeline Langrock, instructor in charge of the tournaments.

Shirley Sekas and Delores Lillich, sophomores, will represent the Wartburg WAA at the Iowa Athletic Federation of College Women at Des Moines on Nov. 12 and 13, it was decided at their meeting Wednesday night.

Moving into the quarter-final round in badminton are Dorothy Osborne, junior, last year's champion, and Shirley Sekas, while Rosalia Kruger, freshman, Edna Aden, sophomore, and Delores Gayer, junior, ascended to the quarter-final round in Ping-pong.

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by
Ken Starck

Whether the United States will enter the 1956 Olympic Games is up to you.

As has been the practice in previous years, the expenses of American athletes participating in the Melbourne, Australia, games must be obtained through group and individual contributions. Many other countries, among them Russia, bear the expenses of their athletes to these Games.

In the '56 international competition, the spotlight will be on the two behemoths of the '52 games at Helsinki—Russia and the United States.

Two years ago was the first time that the Reds have entered the Olympics. And after the games, the other nations fairly marveled at the strength of the Russian delegation.

For 12 days the Red athletes, many of them performing for the first time on this side of the Iron Curtain, held the upper hand. But on the 13th day, Uncle Sam's field and track prowess came to the fore.

Unofficial team totals gave the United States 614 points to runner-up Russia's 524½ points. Quite a debut for an inexperienced group.

Now, with four years to iron out the mistakes they made at Helsinki, the Reds will definitely challenge the supremacy of the United States.

Soviet sports are a government organized affair, mainly on an industry basis. Each industry has its national sports club with branches where factories are located. By distributing the subsidies on which all clubs operate, the Soviet government can place emphasis wherever it is desired.

The Reds are already sounding off about how they are going to dominate the Australian games. But they were loud-mouthed before the last ones too. For instance, it was revealed that a Russian swimmer had established a new world's swimming record on the Volga. When the Olympics rolled around, it was obvious that he was left at home.

Likewise it was not known whether a Russian pole vaulter who had set a new record of 17 feet would be sufficiently recovered to compete in the games. He wasn't.

Regardless of all the fantastic tales that filter out from behind the Curtain, it should be apparent from the last games that Russia is determined to rule the '56 Olympics. And it well may, if our athletes can't get to Australia because the United States Olympic Committee is unable to attain its goal of $1,100,000.

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SERIES OPENER

Audience Of 2,500 Fatigued, Disappointed

By Cy Wainscott
News Editor, TRUMPET

Many of the Artist Series audience of 2,500 drifted from Knights Gymnasium last Sunday evening feeling slightly weary after a two and one-half hour struggle to glean a few flashes of fine entertainment from a generally disappointing presentation of "Madame Butterfly."

Fortunately for the patrons, humored by a pleasant Homecoming weekend, the clear, flowing tones of soprano Rosa Savoia in the title role and the superbly wielded baton of Conductor Armando Aliberti were enough in evidence to counteract the poor theatrics and presentation that dominated most of the Wagner Opera Company production.

Translation Stilted Flow

The widely heralded English translation of the Puccini opera by Ruth and Thomas Martin did little more than stilt the flow of the simple plot. The work, many felt, would have been better received in the flowing phrases of the original Italian.

Following a seemingly interminable first act in which she was held to the level of a less talented cast, Miss Savoia blossomed forth in the post intermission period with an enchanting cascade of musical loveliness. That she dominates the entire opera from this point until the final curtain was indeed fortunate.

Aliberti Filled In Pits

Waxing over-enthusiastic at times, Aliberti managed beautifully to fill in and partially cover the numerous pits in the operatic veneer.

Next on the current Artist Series program, acclaimed by many as one of the country's best, will be the internationally famous Salzburg Marionettes. The troupe will present several numbers of interest to various age groups in two performances on Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Bible Groups Continue As Attendance Drops

Although attendance is gradually declining each Sunday, the Bible Discussion groups will present seven topics to Wartburg students tomorrow morning at 9 in St. Paul's Parish House.

The group led by Don Smith, senior, will discuss the Forgiveness of Sin; Art Diers, senior, Conscience; Jerry Haver, senior, St. Augustine; Chuck Bose, senior, How Should a Christian Live?; Elaine Dieter, junior, I Corinthians; and Paul Reyelts, senior, Realism in Evangelism.

Howard Buenting, senior, will discuss Christian Worship and Fellowship.

Coordinator Ted Dockter, senior, stated, "The number of students attending discussion groups is falling off each week. One should get back into the habit of attending each Sunday."

Wartburg To Welcome Visiting Seniors Sat.

For the first time in its history, Wartburg will observe a fall Senior Day.

Since many prospective students decide upon their college career early, Nov. 6 has been set for Senior Day. This will in no way conflict with the spring Senior Day.

According to Director of Public Relations Norm Fintel, many students and parents feel that the first Wednesday in May is too late to bring students to a college campus.

The day's agenda begins at 8 a.m. with registration lasting until 9. A brief opeing program is scheduled for 9:30. Each department or area will provide a person to counsel from 9:35 until 11:50.

After a free lunch in the cafeteria, the visitors will tour the campus. In the afternoon students will be invited to attend the Simpson and Wartburg football game free of charge.

Singers To Appear Before Convention

Castle Singers, under the direction of E. A. Hovdesveo, will give a short coocert at a church convention in Mason City tomorrow.

The service, to be held in St. James Church, is part of a convention of all Lutheran churches in the district.

"Andante in Fugue" by Bach will open the program. This number will be followed by "O Zion, Fair and Founded," a German folk melody, and "Awake" by Wagner. Closing the concert will be "The Lord's Prayer" by Hovdesveo.

SS Qualification Test Dates Announced

Selective service college qualification tests are scheduled for Dec. 9, 1954, and April 21, 1955. Testing place will be announced at a later date.

Draft-eligible students who have not taken the test should do so as soon as possible. To be eligible to take the test, an applicant must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction and have not taken the test previously.

Application blanks can be obtained only from the local Selective Service Board and must be mailed to the Science Research Associates, Inc., Chicago, Ill. Registration deadline for the first test is Nov. 23.

'One' Subscriptions Go On Sale Nov. 3

Luther League will sponsor a One magazine subscription campaign beginning Nov. 3 and ending Nov. 10.

Each student will be personally contacted during this time by a member of the campaign committee. It is hoped that this year's results will exceed any previous record, according to Harvey Kroepel, sophomore and head of the committee.

Kroepel stated, "One magazine contains reading material for all Christian youth, thus gift subscriptions for friends will be greatly encouraged."

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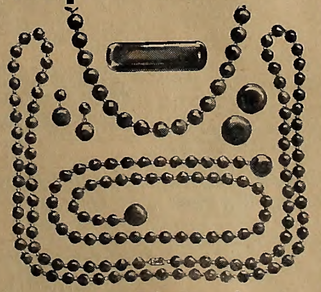

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